THE WEATHER TO-DAY .- The probabilities in the weather to-day will be clear and partly cloudy.

THE WEATHER VESTERDAY WAS Clear and ver warm. The basement of the Capitol is of the coolest places in the city, yet middly the mercury stood at 91. Risein the city it was even higher. It warenest day of the season. Barge of Thermameter at the Dispatch office

June 21, 1875.

LOCAL MATTERS.

Interiors Services To Morrow .- The usual religious services will be held in all of ty churches to-morrow, except the fol special appointments: Perstyterian .- Rev. J. W. Pratt. D 11 A. M. and St P. M. Jrestylerian.-Preaching at 11 A

Suservices at night. Street Methodist .- Rev. J. C. Gran D., having returned to the city, wil 111 A. M. and 84 P. M. Station Methodist -- Rev. B. F gward at 11 A. M. The paster at night. -Street Methodist .- Rev. H. C. Cheaat 11 A. M. The pastor at night. Baptist .- Rev. J. L. M. Curry, D. D at II A. M. and 8:15 P. M. Dr. Curry will the his final sermon before departing for

Grace-Street Baptist .- Rev. William E Hatcher, D. D., at 11 A. M. and SI P. M. Leigh Street Baptist .- Rev. N. W. Wilson D. D., will deliver a sermon before the Missionary society of Leigh-Street Baptist church at S. P. M. Seconth Street Christian .- Rev. J. Z. Tyler

al 11 A. M. and 81 P. M. St. Peter's Cathedral .- Monseigneur Se ton will preach at the late mass. OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.

Under the suspices of the Young Men's Christian Association open-air meetings will held on Sunday at the following places: -miteenth and Washington streets at 52 W.-Rev. H. C. Cheatnam, E. Pleasants, and R. S. Valentine.

City Sail at 5 P. M .-- H. Theodore Ellyson, Rev. W. E. Hatcher, T. L. D. Waltord, Jud. B. Wood, and Joseph S. Michard. Read and Tenth streets at 51 P. M - J. Bootten Hill, Rev. J. M. Darden, and J. P.

To pay (Saturday) from 5 P. M. Italians will have an opportunity to attend to their duties to an Italian confessor.

CHAPEL DEDICATION .- The efforts of the Haptist Sunday-School Association of Richmond have been crowned with most gratifying success, and to-morrow afternoon they will dedicate their beautiful chapel on west

The mission Sunday school at this point room is filled to overflowing, and now these than Kessnich's. carnest workers are to move into their capacious and really tasteful chapel. The dedication services will be of deep in-

triest, and will doubtless attract a large crowd. Rev. Dr. Garbek will preach the dedication sermon, and the other Baptist

DEATH ON THE RAIL .- On Thursday George King, who had been acting for some time as Ohio railroad, was run over by a train of much respect for the important occasion. ests at Stautton and dreadfully mangled, death ensuing instantly. He was, we beheve, a native of this city, though of late years bailing from Norfolk, where his father, Mr. Edward King, the well-known dyer, now resides. Deceased is supposed to have hate war he maintained the reputation of a good soldier, and was regarded by his friends and acquaintances as an estimable, hardworking, and worthy man. He was lately fireman in this city on the engine employed between the Chesapeake wharves, on the river, and the depôt in this city.

NEARLY SAWED OFF .- Mr. T. B. Johnson. who resides in Manchester, but for several years has been engineer and superintendent of Mr. J. B. Watkins's steam fuel factory, corner of Ninth and Cary streets, bad bis left thumb nearly cut off by a circular wood- your homes, and your friends. The Old saw on yesterday. Dr. McGuire took off the thumb, and Mr. Johnson is now comfortable. affectionately greets her children coming

RESIGNATION OF THE ASSISTANT SUPERING TENDENT OF THE CITY COMMITTEE .- The secretary of the City Committee has the followat its next meeting: "RICHMOND, June 25.

"Colonel John H. Guy, Superintendent of

the City Committee : "I respectfully resign my place on the City Central Committee as a member from Clay Ward. I suffered myself to be elected under the influences of triends, who insisted on it, and who saw no impropriety in it in view of the relation my name will bear to the next canvass for the degislative ticket from Richmonds but further reflection convinces me that my original impressions were correct, and that incomuck as my friends propese to put my name before the Conservalive party for a nomination it will be inblicate in me to have any connection with he primary organization of the party. For this reason I resign, but your committee knows you and it can call on me at any time for party work proper for me to be concerned

Your obedient servant, "BRADLEY T. JOHNSON,"

THE VIRGINIAN IN PRISON IN CARIO .--- The Foung Virginian in Toledo, Ohio, to whom reference was made in a letter from the Chief of Police of Toledo to Major Poe, as pub ished in this paper yesterday, is supposed to beiene Robertson, a penitentiary convict who estilled while employed at the State scalehouse a few months ago. The allusion made to "Gimmie" is supposed to be meant for Louis Gimmi, E.q., weighmaster at the scale-Louse, under whose direction Robertson was working when he effected liberty.

SYNT OK .- Emmet W. Ruffin, the young man charged with entering and robbing the study of Rev. Dr. Bitting, was examined by the Police Justice yesterday morning. Dr. Bitting testined that the accused had voluntarily confessed the crime to him. The Pohee Justice sent Ruffin on for indictment. Bail was refused.

THE READING-ROOM OF THE YOUNG MEN'S EBEI-TIAN ASSOCIATION will be closed to day | desire it to rest. to afford the assistant librarian an opportu-14 to arrange the books. Prover as asual at 12 o'clock.

Personal. - Mr. Walter S. Stutz, of Staunten, requests us to say that he is not "the young business-man from Staunton" who was before the Police Justice a few days ago for getting goods on false pretences, and who was honorably acquitted.

THE NEW RESERVOIR. - A number of laborers presented themselves at the new reservoir yesterday to get employment, but the indications were not favorable to getting an cultrely new force at one dollar per day,

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THE ANIGHTS TEMPLAR RETURN FROM THEIR NORTHERN TRIP.

WELCOME HOME.

AN ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION.

Speeches by Governor Kemper and other Prominent Masons.

COLLATION AT MASONS' HALL

Richmond Commandery Kuthts Templar returned from their northern pilgrimage vesterday. They left Baltimore by the boat or West Point on Thursday night, and sailing down the bay had a delightful rest after pextly two weeks of incessant feasting. From West Point to Richmond they came by rail, and at the derot were met by a large number of Masons and other titizens. The crowd gave the Templars a series of hearty cheers as the train approached, and before it had fairly stopped there was a clasping of hands and interchange of pleasant salutations, betraying the fact that the Knights were glad to see their oil friends and their old friends

glad to see them. As soon as certain details such a trip and had a better time; there had sor of Music, and proud should be be of the concerning baggage and trophles brought from the seat of war were attended to, the turb the pleasantness of the journey. With-cert which was so successfully carried out Templars landed, and for half an hour were out vanity he could say that he believed the last night. Templars landed, and, for balf an bour were employed in receiving the congratulations of pilgrimage to Boston would result in some those who were not so fortunate as to be of good to the cause of fraternization. If this the pilgrim band, and in detailing incidents country is ever to be thoroughly refluited of their glorious journey.

Baltimore, Wilmington, and New York

linger pleasantly in their memories, and will for would be due to the Masons. Indeed. not soon be forgotten. But Boston and that desirable end would have been accom-Povidence cannot even be mentioned with- plished long ago had it been left to the Maout lavish praise. These cities must have sons alone. Here Major Tanner remarked displayed the most unbounded hospitality that he was " not only an outspoken man and the most considerate kindness, for they but a spoken-out man," and he would have have attached our Koights to them " with hooks of steel," and given them something to talk about the balance of their natural lives. How tenderly the Richmond Knights love, admire, and glory in Boston and Previdence can be at once ascertained by any one merely mentioning the name of either place. In the brief time the Knights remained at the derôt all this was shown. Many who beard their wonderful relations sighed as they thought of what they had missed by not being of the party, though, of course no envious feelings arose to mar the perfect happiness of the " welcome home." UP-TOWN BOUND.

About 11 o'cleck the Masons were drawn up in line on the platform of the depôt, and of the aforesaid old cradle. They had all the Templars passed in review and were cor- been taken prisoners, and when the ladics dially saluted, and then the procession marched forth in the following order : Detachment of police under Sergeant Ben. Howard,

Kessnich's Band. Knights Templar (who remained at home) under A. S. Lee, Masons of the various lodges,

Richmond Commandery. Twenty-second street, up Twenty-second and were glad to be back.
street to Main, up Main to Ninth, up Ninth to Grace, and from Grace into the Capitol Square, and hence to the yard of the Executive mansion.

ladies. Kessnich's band discoursed familiar cession moved from the Governor's yard sirs, including "Carry Me Back to Old Vir- into Governor street, down Governor street ginny," "Dixie," "My. Maryland," and as to Franklin, down Franklin to the Masons' they entered the Square "Yankee Doodle." It is said by the Knights that there were many larger bands in Boston, but few that Templars were escorted into the refreshhas steadily grown in interest until the rented elicited more compliments for good music

The march through the streets taxed the Knights very heavily, and they suffered severely, for the weather was intensely hot; the thermometer in the snade at favored places ranging from 98 to 97. Several said that no march they had in Boston was so expostors of the city will participate in the bausting as this. By the time the Governor's mausion was reached there were a good and sentiment, and eloquent congratulations many who felt like falling out of line and seeking some cool sequestered spot, some boundless contiguity of shade, &c., and tireman of engine 31 on the Chesapeake and would have done so had not they had too ADDRESS BY GOVERNOR (SIR KNIGHT) KEMPER.

The Knights and other Masons were drawn up in Noe in front of the Executive mansion, and Governor Kemper immediately appeared upon the porch, and was introduced to the Commandery by Sir Knight C. been about thirty years of age. During the W. P. Brock, of the committee of Kaights appointed to welcome the Commandery home.

Governor Kemper was greeted with cheers, Sir Knights,-This is a pleasant scene-s

beautiful and imposing spectacle-to behold your ranks after your distant and eventful ourneyings-to see you on your return unhurt, in good health and vigor, sound and jubilant. With a sincere heart, with a full heart, and in the name of our Commonwealth, I cordially congratulate you, and I ties of the day. welcome you, on your return to your State, Commonwealth reaches out her arms and back home.

Led by the beautiful teachings and the noble ties of the great Order of which you cretary; Alexander Gaines, treasurer; Samhave the honor to be members, you have uel Wilson, S. D.; J. H. Brooks, J. D.; Aning letter to be placed before the committee just journeyed to the ancient Commonwealth drew Booker and Andrew Smith, stewards; Boston. You travelled under the guidance of "that hieroglyphic bright which none but craftsmen ever saw." You went at an interesting era-just as the bundredth year of the Republic dawns upon us. You went as you ought to have gone-us representatives of Virginia as she is. You went clothed with no garments of sackcloth, with no ashes on heads bowed in humiliation. You went professing no repentance, asking no forgiveness, making no recantations, singing no palinodes. You went as Virginians, proud of Virginia and all her past You went with the smell of Confederate battles on your garments-with your minds and bodies erect-with your brows upliftedwith such true faith to your State and to the Union of States as none but brave hearts can feel-to greet and to be greeted by the repre sentative men of New England and of all the States as respected equals and honored peers. On the basis of equal rights and equal citizenship, and mutual and cordial re-

spect and good-will, you greeted and were greeted by the representatives of our sister States of the North. Notwithstanding the years of alienation and fratricidal strife, you were thus recognized and welcomed as friends and equal citizens of a religited common country. In this spirit and in this way you have gone a step towards inaugurating the true work of the centennial period-the work which is to teach each section to see the other as each sees itself—the work which is to extinguish all sectional animosi-

ties forever-which is to abrogate all enforcement laws and other repressive real peace, equal justice, equal rights, equal of Vinginia. - In order to encourage the and unequal legislation, which is to restore protection, equal beneficence, h armony, fra- study of scientific and practical agriculture ternity, and prosperity to every section and in Virginia, and thus promote the farming to every portion of the great At rerient re- and planting interests, forty farmers' scholarpublic. On such a basis as that may the American Union of States rest, and issoluble, ineistructible, eternal as the solid confinent on which we stand. On no other bas to ought it to rest. On no other basis will any patriot ships will be tenable for two years, and af-

one of you

Whose heart has not within him burned as nome his footsteps he has turned From wandering on that distant strand.

grant bealth, peace, happiness, and long life to each Templar of the Richmond Commandery.

Three cheers for Governor Kemper were given with much heartiness.

REMARKS OF EMINENT COMMANDER TANNER. Eminent Commander W. E. Tanner, stepping upon the porch, said that he felt that he would scarcely be doing justice to his brother Knights were he to fail to make more than an informal return of thanks to the Governor for his kind address of welcome. From the position he occupied, and on account of the jewels he wore, it would doubtless be expected of him to say something. As the Governor had suggested, they had passed through many foreign cities-cities big Masons, little Masons, and big and little people, and it would be simply impossible to describe the bospitalities they had received, the sights they had seen, or the mond to Boston-patticularly in Bostontheir march was a grand ovation. He beand resume her former position, the speaker thought, no small portion of the credit thereto suspend, but he would call upon Sir Knight Vanderslice to make a further re-

SIR KNIGHT VANDERSLICE'S REMARKS.

Sir Knight Vanderslice said that, taken unwares us he was, he could only say a few words. They had started from Richmond to Boston on a funeral march to bury the dead issues of sectional strife and to retiaite the hearts and hands estranged, and in their way to help on the restoration of happiness and prosperity. Mr. Vanderslice described the generous ovations they had received at the various cities on their route. At Boston, the old Cradle of Liberty, they had been greeted as brothers and had felt the rockings came forward and gave each one of them a bouquet it was one of the grandest scenes he had ever witnessed, and tears of joy came to their eyes, and their hearts almos leaped from their chests. Their sojourn in Boston was a grand triumphal ovation, and they had the welcome of 1,200 Knights. They had married Virginia and Massachusetts, and they should hereafter live together Major John Poe acted as chief marshal, and in love and affection, and no man should put was assisted by Colonel John H. Richardson. them asunder. In conclusion, Mr. Vander-

> Hall (between Eighteenth and Nineteenth streets). At the hall the line halted, and the ment room in the basement, where two long tables were spread with such substantials and delicacies as were most likely to tempt bot and hungry men. Past Master Turner, of No. 10, presided in the absence of Muster Williams. After the appetites of the brethren were appeased, speeches were made the order. The first was by Sir Knight C. C. Bitting. It was full of fraternal feeling,

> upon the results of the trip. Eminent Commander Tunner next spoke, and gave an inimitable description of the character of the pilgrimage by showing a bottle of cordial his wife bad given him to use in case of sickness; a lunch she had prepared should be get hungry, and a pocketbook pretty well filled with money he had provided himself with to pay expenses. The bottle, the luncheon, and the pocketbook he had brought back exactly in the condition he s'arted away with them. He was not allowed to spend a cent in Boston.

> A description of a clam-bake in Rhode Island was next given with good effect. Governor Kemper was again cailed upon and made a handsome little speech, full of humor and pathos, which gave great satisfac-

> tion and aroused repeated plaudits. Colonel W. S. Gilman, speaking in behalf of the Blue Lodges, also made a fine littleaddress, and was much complimented thereon. After the speaking the crowd dispersed. well pleased with the ceremonies and festivi-

MASONIC INSTALLATION .- Charity Lodge. No. 9 (colored), Masons, installed the following officers St. John's day : Richard Dayis, W.M.; Christopher Jones, S. W.; William Johnson, J. W.; W. H. Lester Combs, seof Massachusetts, and to her capital city of Thomas Barrett, tiler; Rev. S. Hurley, chaplain. After the installation a Masonic keystone was presented to Past Master John W. Toney by the Lodge. Speeches were made by Lewis H. Carter, T. H. Hill, Richard Davis, Joseph Cox, and the Grand Mas-

OFFICERS ELECTED .- The following officers of Venable Division, Sons of Temperance, have been elected: Z. T. Hiltznimer, W. P.; T. J. Davis, W. A.; J. S. Baughan, R. S.; S. F. Clayton, A. R. S.; W. Wakefield, F. S.; S. M. Buckbanon, treasurer; C. H. Corey, chaplain; H. Raphon, conductor; H. T. Sherer, assistant conductor; H. Morgan, inside sentinel; C. W. Perkins, outside sentinel; M. P. Whitehurst, P. W. P.

At the last meeting of Marshall Lodge, Knights of Pythias, the following officers were elected: Chancellor Commander, Chas. Thalhimer ; Vice-Chancellor, L. W. Dorset ; R. H. Norvell, M. A.; William F. Clayton, I. G.; William Harrison, O. G.

Friendship Division, No. 3 (colored), Sons of Temperance, have elected the following officers for the term : Daniel Pegram, W. P.; Charles Mews, W. A.; Robert T. Ellyson, R. S.; Robert Allen, A. R. S.; John D. Booker, F. S.; George Semples, treasurer; Fleming Goode, conductor; Robert Langley, A. C.; Thomas Scott, I. S.; Joseph H. Wilson, O. S.; John Clarke, P. W. P.; Junius T. Brown, chaplain. These officers will be installed by the Deputy Grand Patriarch at the first meeting in July.

FARMERS' SCHOLARSHIPS AT THE UNIVERSITY ships (one for each senatorial district) will be thrown open next session in the University in addition to the fifty State scholarships now existing under the law. These scholar-

in analytical chemistry in connection with it. bonor, Miss M. Clarke ; second bonor, Miss 4. Natural philosophy. 6. Mathematics. 7. L. Starke. Vocal music (by Professor Peti-History and English literature. The amounts colar), Miss Alice Burgess. You bore Virginia's escutcheon with you from \$75 to \$160 each session according to the schools taken. The farmers' scholar-the thus saved to the students appointed will be bospitalities of the Executive mansion, and planters, and the appointments will be made let me greet each of you by the hand, God on the 20th of September. Edyson, 1112 Main street,

RICHMOND PENALE INSTITUTE.

RICHMOND, VA., SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 26, 1875.

HE COMMENCEMENT CONCERT AT THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH LAST NIGHT. Preficient Pupils—A Pleasant Evening

Fully two thousand persons composed the audience which assembled in the First Bap tist church last night to witness the closing exercises and enjoy the commencement concert of the Richmond Female Institute-an nstitution of learning so well known in Richmond that it needs no complimentary introduction to the readers of the Dispatch. It is under the management of Professor John Hart, who is assisted by an able corps of teachers. During the year one hundred our common country. They had been and three pupils have been in regular attendance upon the school exercises, sixteen of ON THE STAND

Among the gentlemen who occupied seats upon the stand were Rev. J. B. Jeter, D. D., kindness bestowed upon them. From Rich. Rev. J. R. Garlick, D. D., Rev. H. A. Tup-mond to Boston—patticularly in Boston—per, Mr. Wellington Goddin, Dr. Gwaththeir march was a grand ovation. He be- mey, and Mr. Peticolas, who during the year lieved no seventy-five men ever started out on has filled the responsible position of Profesbeen no accidents, no mishaps, nothing to dis- result of his labors, if we judge by the con-

THE EXERCISES.

The exercises of the evening commenced with an appropriate prayer by Rev. J. R. Garnek, D. D.; after which the regular programme was carried out, as follows:

PART FIRST. Duet—(Veni, Vidi, Vici, Gallop), Melnotte— Mi ses Boucher and Puryear. bolo—(Alpine Horn, Transcription), Schreiner— Miss Hopkins. Solo—(Last Rose of Summer, Variations), Herz—

Solo-(Last Rose of Sustainer,
Miss Burgess.
Duet-(wight Blooming Cereus, Polka)-Misses
Starke and Hair.
Song-(I Love my Love), Pinsuti-Miss Wood.
Solo-(Watch on the khine), Krug-Miss Starke.
Song-(Who's at my Window), Osoorne-Miss Bolo-(Brindisi, Lucrezia Borgia), Kuhe-Miss Crank
Duct—(German Triumphal March), Kinkel—
Misses massey and Parker.

Quartette—(Overture to Zampa), Herold—Misses Crauk, Starke, Hopkins, and Buford.

PART SECOND. Duct-(Ojos Criollos), .Gottschalk-Misses Massey nd Burgees.

Long-(Lover and Bird), Guglielmo-Miss Wyatt. Song—(Lover and Bird), Gugileim — miss Watt. Bolo—(Kain Drops, Fantasie), Faton—Miss Clarke. Duet—(Svertore to Tancred), Hoseid—Misses Crank and Buford. Due.—(Grand Valse de Concert), Mattei—Misses Clarke and Starke. Song—(The meeting), Arditti—Miss Wood. Solo—(Martha, Transcription), Satter—Miss Mas-

Song—(Swiss Song), Eckert—Miss Burgess.

Duo—(Marche Tromphale), Kuhe - Misses Masse

Of the instrumental selections, the " Last Ross of Summer " variations by Miss Burgess, Miss Starke's " Watch on the Rhine." the "Overture to Zampa" by Misses Crank Starke, Hopkins, and Buford, a transcription from Martha by Miss Massey, were the most striking, and received the heartiest applause. Of the vocal selections too much can hardly be said. Miss Wood sang Pinsuti's familiar song, "I Love My Love," charmingly. Her rendition of the ballad was

she left the stand she received a shower of beautiful bouquets. But she was not the only fortunate young lady. Miss Burgess, who sang that tascinating ballad, "Who's at My Window?" fairly brought down the house. Her voice was very clear and sweet, and as she went back to her seat was applauded to the echo. Indeed, the audience complimented her with an encore which was decidedly too enthusiastic for a church. Professor Hart was inexorable, however, and he announced that the applause, although fully

entertainment was one of the most enjoy

LIST OF GRADUATES. The following is the list of graduates in the special schools: Latin: Misses Kate Crenshaw, Lucy Y Fauntleroy, and Belle Harris. French: Misses Susie F. Buford, Lucy Y

Fauntleroy, and Reva Thornbill. Mathematics : Miss Belle Herris. Moral Philosophy: Misses Ada O. Allen, Sallie P. Evans, Sallie L. Hundley, Ida H. Massey, Nannie Newell, and Emma B. Wood. Literature : Misses Ida O. Allen, Maria L. Christian, Kate Crenshaw, Lucy Y. Fauntleroy, Annie Grubbs, Sudie F. Hair, Sallie L. Hundley, Ida H. Massey, Florence V. Rosen-

baum, Reya Thornbill, and M. Bettie Tur-History : Misses Hallie Apperson, Hattie Camp, Minnie P. Clarke, Helen Crafton, Nannie Grubbs, Georgie Grubbs, Sudie Huir, Kate Evans, Ida D. Lipscomb, V. Lee Lipscomb, Ida H. Massey, Nannie Newell, Mollie Pender, Janie Prichard, Florence Rosenbaum, Sailie F. Sutherland, Minnie Thomas, and Emma C. Whitehurst.

English and Composition: Misses Sudie Hair, Betle Harris, Nannie Newell, and Florence V. Rosenbaum.

Bible History: Misses Ada O. Allen and Nannie Newell. Natural Sciences: Misses Fannie W. Ar mis ead, Susie Butord, Maria L. Christian, Georgie Grubbs, Belle Harris, Bettie C. Jacob, Ida D. Lipscomb, Lee Lipscomb, Mollie

L. Pender, Nannie L. Puryear, Reva Thornbill, Bettie Turner, Mary B. Turpin, and Emma Whitehurst. School of Music (on Piano); Misses Minnie P. Clarke and Ida H. Massey. The following young ladies, having gradu-

ated in the schools of French, moral philosophy, history, literature and English, and composition, were declared literary graduates of the Institute : Misses Minnie P. Carke, of Hanover; Ida H. Massie, of West Point; Mary S. Wor-

tham, of Richmond. Gold Medals for exemplary conduct in the preparatory school were conferred upon Misses Celeste Berry and Sallie Mosely; and in the collegiate department on Misses Mollie Gatewood, Mary Bowers, and Ruth Hard-

grove. Gold Medals in the spelling-classes were conferred as follows: Senior Class-First honor, Miss Sue Buferd; second honor, Miss Ada O. Allen. Junior Class-First honor Miss Vara, Hallowell; second honor, Mis Maggle Gwathmey. The various medals in the music school

were awarded as follows: Junior Class-First honor, Miss N. Puryear; second, ho-And now you are carried back to Ot 1 Virginia. You went to Massachusetts in a good
work and in the spirit of true peace. Not

I. Natural history and agriculture. 2. nor, Miss B. Ragland. Intermediate Class—
General and industrial mistry. 3. Agri. First honor, Miss C. Hopkins; second hocultural chemistry, at prescribed course nor, Miss Sue Buford. Senior Class—First
in analytical chemistry in connection with it.

PAPERS, for this week received from J. T. gelique march:

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ST. PATRICKS SCHOOL.

chorus, "Hail Friends so Loving"; chorus, The Annual Distribution and Closing Exercises Addresses by Br. Seton dren, Go To and Fro," sung by a number o and Bishop Gibbons. and the last chorus, "Comrades Bright, in

The annual distribution of premiums to he proficient pupils of St. Patrick's Female School, situated on Twenty-fifth street be ween Broad and Grace streets, took place vesterday morning at 10 o'clock in the base ment of St. Patrick's church. The school is conducted under the auspices of the Sisters of Charity, with Sister Rosalie as superioress. During the year the number of pupils in regular attendance has been one hundred and fifty. Among those present yesterday were

Right Rev. Bishop James Gibbans, of Richmond; Monseigneur Seton, Proto-notary Apostolic, of Madison, N., Y.; Rev. Thomas Kelly, paster of St. Patrick's church, Richmond; Rev. B. W. Kelley, of New Castle, Del., a brother of Hon. A. M. Keiley, o this city; Rev. Fathers Benno Hegele, O. S. B. of St. Mary's; John Tiernan and Janesens. of the cathedral; Captain William English of the Common Council, and others. The list of awards was read by Father Kelley, and the Bishop presented the premiums to the children as follows:

For Christian doctrine and regular atonly can they ever find the true and happy tendance at Sunday-school premiums were awarded to the following :

awarded to the following:

FIRST CLASS.—First Premium: Misses Mary E. O'Keeft, Ida Marks. Lncy Lynch, Delia Quigly, Mary A. Kazes Neille Driscoll, Maggie Kerse, Katle Ryan.

ECOND CLASS.—First Premium: Misses Maggie Halaran, Mary A. Quinn, klie Reardan, Miggie Doniey, Lessie Mull. Johanna Collins, Mary Roach, Magsie Boyle, Mary O'Ionnell, Maggie Powers, Mary Powers. Second Premium: silsses Mary Ryan, Mary Redden, Elle Quigly, Mary Roach, Magsie Boyle, Misry Clie Quigly, Mary Dwyer, Mary Conningham. Lizzle Gavin, maggie Cannary. Third Class.—First Premium: Misses Mary O'Neil, Anna Redden. Mary Anright, Ellie Disney, Anna Lynch. Second Premium: M. Sees Anna Bagley, Jennie Cavedo, Mary McNamars, Ida Burns, Delia Louzhin, Mary E. Kerse, Maggie O'Connor, sarah Fanning, Lena Kuhn.

Fourth Class.—First Premium: Misses Ellie Callahan. Maggie Shechan. Florence Marks, Maggie O'Neil, Lizzle Gavernator, Hannah Kane, Maggie Mahoney, Filhe Moyle. Second Premium: Misses Mangle O'Donnell. Lena Greenward, Mary Kennedy, Mary McCarthy, Katle Burns, Anna Ryan, Bridget Wellley, Mary Connors, Lizzie Doran, Hannah Kerse. Ellie Dwyer, Maggie Cunningham, Maggie Giblin, Mary E. Conway.

FIFTH (LASS.—First Premium: Misses Mary Irwio, Bridget O'Donnell. Luzze Quinn. Anna Rad y Delia Caravati, Anna Bagley, Mamie Hannafia. Second Premium: misses Maggie Collins, Minnel Giblin, Ellie Shea, Mary Doran, Katle Powers, Hite Enright, Lizzle Quinn. Katle Neagle, Mollie Heyer, Lizzle Cunningham, Ellie Sheahn, Ellie Hurly.

Thimary Class.—Misses Mary Craven, Anna Premium: Misses Mary Craven, Anna

Heyer, Lizzle Chaningham, Ento Sheedan, Ently.

Phimary Class.—Misses Mary Craven, Anna Leahy, Nora Connor, Louisa-Baccigalugo, Camilia-Baccigalugo, Anna Irvin, 16a emith, Ninna Hagarty, Mary bweeny, Marla Kelly, Katie Sullivan, Carrie Evers, Marte Patrum, Mary Weish, Mary O'Connor, Ellie O'Counor, Nora Bunfilt, Mindle Meoni, Juditta Bernicchi, Maggie Carmody, Maggie Etrain, Anna Strain, Maggie Bowen, Tilite Jeckins, Cecilia Finnerty, Mary Smith, Carrie Haggarty, Maggie Kerse, Sellie O'Counor.

The following premiums in dictation, rhe-The following premiums in dictation, rhe-

toric, history, geography, astronomy, botany, mythology, and composition, were award-FIRST CLASS .- First Premium : Misses Cadie

Geines, Agatha Helfrich. SECOND CLASS.—First Premium: Miss Mary E. them asunder. In conclusion, Mr. Vandergram assisted by Colonel John H. Richardson.
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dedly too enthusiastic for a church. Professor Hart was inexorable, however, and he announced that the applause, although fully appreciated, was useless, as the young ladies could not be expected to repeat their songs. Even this announcement did not have the effect of putting an end to the applause, and it was several minutes before the exercises could be proceeded with.

Miss Burgess also received many floral tributer, which she gracefully acknowledged. Ste is a daughter of Mr. Rush Burgess, of this city. She also sang a Swiss echo song very sweetly, and was again heartily encored. Messrs. Peticolas and Reinhardt were the accompanists.

Miss Wood sang Arditti's ballad, "The Meeting," with great spirit. Her voice, although not very strong, was very flexible and possessed a sweet, sympathetic richness, which won for her many complimentary remarks. Miss Wyatt's rendition of the "Lover and Bird" was also very striking, and she was the recipient of well-merited applause. Her voice was fresh and rich and was handled with skill and ease. Altogether the retertainment was one of the most eujoy-

Patrum, Georgia Cole, Nellie O'Connor, Eliza Mull, Maggie Mull, Maggie Strain, Anna Strain, Tilhe Jenkins.

Jenkins.

ALGEBRA. BOOK-KEEPING, ARITHMETIC, AND PERMANSHIP—BECOND. CLASS.—First Premium: Misses Misses Cadie Gaines, Aratha Helirich, Mary E. O'Keeffe. THIND CLASS.—First Premium: Misses Maggie Kerse, Lucy Lypoth, Della Quigly, Mary A. Kane, Katie Ryan. Ida Marks, Nellie Driscoll. Improvement in Writing.—Premiums: Misses Mary Nesie. Augusta Fischer, Earth Proskauer, Anna Hartis, Mary Hexter, Leter Jacobs. Bertha Kaufman, Carrie Lee, Barah Armstrong, Siphy Jacobs, Mary Boic, Dora Jacobs, Mary Greentree, Christina Helitich, Mollie Harris, Rosa Lichtenstein, Rebecca Nelson, Dora Fischer, Lena Goldstine. Fannie Keufman, Mary Boettigheimer.

THIRD CLASS—First Premium: Misses Ida Marks, Maggie Kerse, Mary Dwyer.

TAPENTRY AND FANCY WORK.—First CLASS—First Premium: Misses Ida Marks, Agatha Helfrich, Nellie Driscoll, Mary Cunningham. Lucy Lynch, Mary Enright, Mary Roach, Ida Burns. Second Class—First Premium: Misses Mary E. O'Keeffe, Mary O'Lonneil, Siphy Jacobs. Sarah Proskauer, Lizzie Gavin. Thind CLASS—First Premium: Misses Margie Kerse, Ida Marks, Maggie Powers, Eille Disney, Frances Hirschberg, Christina Helfrich, Anua Bagly, Mary Connors.

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC.—SECOND CLASS—First Premium: Misses Margie Kerse, Ida Marks.—The O'Keeffe, Rosa Creery, Mary Cunningham. FOURTH CLASS.—First Premium: Misses Mary E. O'Keeffe, Rosa Creery, Mary Cunningham. Fourth Class—First Premium: Misses Mary Irvin, Niba Haggarty, Bertna Kaufman, sarah Proskauer, Anna Harris, Maggie O'Connor. Fifth CLASS.—First Premium: Misses Mary Irvin, Niba Haggarty, Bertna Kaufman, sarah Proskauer, Anna Harris, Maggie O'Connor. Fifth CLASS.—First Premium: Misses Ida Smith, Frances Hirschberg, Mary Boettighelmer.

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The pupils entered the church in pairs, the

seniors in advance, while Misses R. Kerse, I. Marks, M. E. O'Keefe, and R. Creery played the Soldiers' March, from Faust, upon two pianos. The rest of the programme embraced vocal and instrumental selections, dialogues,

THE EXERCISES.

etc., as follows: Ave Maria, Zingarelli. The Carriess School-girl (dialogue). footed Nanule, vocal class.

Fawn-tooted Nanule, vocal class.

How So Fair (from Martha), Baumbach—Misses
F. Hirschberg and R. Creery.
Lire Insurance (dialogue).
Hail! Friends So Loving, Becht.
Vaillance Polka. Bellak—Misses S. Proskauer, B.
Kaufman, A. Barris, and M. O'Connor.
City Finishing (dialogue).
Hunter's chorus, vocal class.
Alpine Waltz, Mack—Misses I. Smith and M. Irvin.

May Play (dinlogue). May Fisy (unlogue).
Lovely May.
Crown Diamonds, Beliak—Misses I. Marks, M. E.
O'Keete, M. Kerse, and M. Cunningham.
(ild and New (dialogue).
Chidren, Go To and Fro.
Spring, Gentle Spring (waltz), Leslie—Misses M.
Irvin and N. Haggarry.
Sweet Spring Has Uome, Mayer.
Buet from Martha, Beliak.
Fret Not Thyself, vocal class.
Comrades Bright, in Love We Part, Meyerbeer.

The children left the building as Misses M. Cunningham, M. E. O'Keefe, M. Kerse, and B. Creery played Dressler's Reve An-

The most enjoyable features of the enter-

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tainment were the dialogue "Life Insurance

"Lovely May"; a chorus entitled "Chil-

little misses about six or seven years old;

Love we Part," which was very sweetly

sung, the rich alto voice of Miss Marion Du-

val, the teacher of instrumental music at St.

Patrick's, giving the piece a delightful finish.

Parochis! day school at St. Patrick's, acted as

master of ceremonies, and added a great deal

to the comfort of the audience by the excel-

lent order which was observed and which

Misses Duvat and Emma Turner presided

at the piano; the last named lady baving had

charge of the vocal class of the school during

THE ADDRESSES.

At the conclusion of the exercises Mon

seigneur Seton addressed the children at the request of Bishop Gibbons. He returned his

thanks for the very pleasant entertainment

which he had enjoyed; alluded to the short

ness of the programme and the careful man

ner in which it had been executed, and in re

ferring to the crowns which had just been

placed upon the children's heads he said that

they should ever remember that in besven

Bishop Gibbons, who possesses a happy

Dr. Seton. Heremarked that the latter gen-

tleman was a grandson of Mother Seton, who

founded the Sisters of Charity, and a nephew of Archbishop Bulley. What pleased Bishop

Gibbons most was the progress which the

children had made during the past session.

The Bishop's remarks being ended, the

audience dispersed, evidently much pleased

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF RICHMOND .- The

tenth session of this school ended yesterday.

The prizes were awarded as follows: Ele

mentary English, T. Harry Netherland-

Jores's Personal Reminiscences of General

R. E. Lee, Greene's Short History of the

English People, and Baker's Library of Ad-

venture, three volumes; Higher English

William P. Trent; Latin, William P. Trent

Greek, H. Landon Cabell; French, William

S. Gordon---Chambliss's Miscellany; Ger

man, William B. McKinney-Macaulay's

Essays, in three volumes, Wirt's Life o

Patrick Henry, and Great Truths by Great

Authors : Mathematics, H. Landon Cabell.

Scholarships were awarded to H. Landon

Cabell and William P. Trent in lieu of the

ANOTHER HIGH SCHOOL TESTIMONIAL .-

Master Lawson L. Dearborn, who competed

for the prize medal in the second grade of

the Richmond High-School, has been made

the recipient of a beautiful gold medal, in-

scribed on one side "Lawson L. Dearborn,

The following are the notes exchanged be

excellent scholarship and exemplary deport-ment of Lawson L. Dearborn for the session

"A testimony of our appreciation of the

" Dear Teachers: Thanks-most sin-

cere thanks-to you for your beautiful and

significant testimonial. Do I merit it? My

heart doubts. You are sincere in this ex-

Concert,--There will be a vocal and in

strumental concert at the Leigh-Street Bap-

tist church, corner Twenty-fifth and Leigh

streets, by the Manchester Baptist Church

choir and several well-known amateurs, for

the benefit of Fulton Baptist church, on

NAVY HILL BAPTIST CHURCH CONCERT .-

Navy Hill Baptist church (colored), recently

organized, is progressing very well. The

Subbath school nambers nearly two hundred

scholars, and is still increasing. The school

will give a concert on the second Monday

Pic-Nic at Shirley .- St. John's church

Sunday-school will have a plc-nic at Shirley

on Tuesday next the 29th. The steamer

Cockade City will leave her wharf at Rock-

Editors Dispatch: Will you not call the

attention of the members of the Young

Men's Christian Association to the unseason-

able hour at which they hold their prayer-

meetings? These are conducted at a time

when the temperature is higher and business

brisker than in any other portion of the day

Were the hour 6 P. M. instead of 12 M. it

would be much more convenient for the ma-

jority of the public. The advantages of such

The time is cooler and more agreeable.

Many ladies who are now deterred from at-

tending will be present, and men who are

at present unable to participate will drop in

s they return from their daily toil. This

exercise, this reaching more persons, would

be productive of great results. Let this change be made, and it will oblige others as

GERMAN IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS .- Editors

of Dispatch : Will you please state that di-

plomas for scholarship in German were

awarded, but by some mistake not given out,

to Misses Katie Strause, second grammar;

Lula Henshall and Emma Walters, Masters

Lee Sfrause, Otto Wigand, Albert Jahnke.

and Jackson Tenser, third grammar; and

Jacob Heller, fourth grammar, in Leigh

MANCHESTER NEWS.

CITY COUNCIL.-An adjourned meeting of

his body was held last night at '8 o'clock at

the Auditor's office. The Mayor, by permis-

sion of the Council, made a brief address in

reference to a bill from Mr. E. Gallegher,

claiming a reward for capturing a chicken-

thief while he was one of the patrolmen.

On motion of Mr. Bradley the matter was

Mr. Perdue, from the Street Committee

made a verbal report in reference to the gra-

ding of streets. On motion, the committee

were empowered to expend \$40 for the pur-

pose of procuring a map of the grades of

the streets in the new addition to the city

The Committee on Buildings were, on

motion of Mr. Fendley, instructed to have iron gratings placed between the doors of the cells in the City Hall and those of the

Council Chamber, in order to give prisoners

who may be confined therein proper venti-

A communication was received from the

hucksters in the market asking that some ac-

tion be taken by the Council in order to pre-

vent persons from raising vegetables in the

city and selling them in the market without

mental to their luterest. Referred to the

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TOTAL CONTRACTOR SECURITIES

Committee on Ordinances.

Adjourned at 9:15 o'clock.

paying a license or stall-rent. Such a proce-

referred to the Finance Committee.

school. W. B. McGilveax, Principal.

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night in July for the benefit of the school.

" MARIE V. LYBROCK,

"ELOISE H. NEW,

"WILLIAM F. FOX."

"LAWSON L. DEARBORN."

" HESTER A. MITCHELL,

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Tuesday night next.

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1874-'75.

two prizes to which each was entitled.

with all they had seen and heard.

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the session.

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SPENCE & SON'S, Richmond, Va. faculty for making pleasant little addresses, said a few parting words to the children. He also introduced Rev. Father Kelley and WHITE MARSEILLES VESTS, new styles, for sale w by E. B. SPENCE & SON, Richmond, Va.

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property, Marchester. ROBERT B. LYNE, 5% P. M., farms in Henrico, W. GODDIN and BRONAUGH & TAYLOR, 4 P. M., real estate in Manchester.

COOK & LAUGHTON, 4 P. M., closing sale of house-furnishing goods at E. Currant's store. H. P. TAYLOR, for W. B. Ratcliffe, 10 A. M., one

NOTICES TO TAX-PAYERS.

CITY TAXES FOR 1875.

CITY COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, ? RICHMOND, May 81, 1875. This office will be open "daily from 9 o'clock A. M. to 6 o'clock P. M. from the 15TH TO THE SOTH OF JUNE, INCLUSIVE, for the purpose of receiving from any person charged with city taxes,"

for the year 1875, "the whole or one-half of the amount of tax charged; and that ten per centum will be added to the amount of tax charged in every case where the party assessed shall fail to pay the whole or one-half within the time so limited."

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